

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1892.

JERSEY CITY REPUBLICAN.

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COL WANSER ELECTED MATOR OFER ALLAN L. MIDERMOTT.

His Pinrality May Reach B.000-A Water-100 for Jersey Democrats - The Aldermanic Vote Equally Divided-The Democrats and Republicans Each Elect Three Men-The Board, However, Will Remain Democratic, as There Are Six Democratic Roldovers-The City Hall, Containing the Election Returns, on Fire This Morning.

The Democrats suffered a Waterloo in Jersey City restorday. The Indications are that McDermott, the candidate for Mayor, is beaten by at least 2,000 majority, and perhaps The Aldermen elected are: First District. Kelly, Dem.; Second District, Norton, Dem.; Third District, Farley, Dem.; Fourth District, Lahey, Rep.; Fifth District. Salinger, Rep. ; Sixth district, Kaiser, Rep. The Board of Aldermen will remain Democratic. for there are six Democrats holding over. Col. Wanser will be the first Republican Mayor the city has had in six years. There was a tidal wave in 1880, and Glibert Collins sailed to power on top of it.

Bets had been freely made that McDermott would be elected by at least 1,200 plurality. and there was just about as blue a looking lot of sporting men gathered at Police Headquarters last night as ever gathered on the face of the earth. It heat the scenes at Guttenberg when six favorites are dumped. The returns came in too rapidly. In every precinct, in every district there were large Republican gains. Every district was heard from early except the Second. That is the strongest Democratic district in the city. The gains in the other districts as announced were received with considerable surprise, but they did not cause great alarm. "Wait till you hear from the

"Yes." said the Republicans, "wait," and they looked blue when they said it. There wasn't a man among them who would accent a bet, free as they had been with their money during the day. Well, the second began to come in, and the first precinct in it that was heard from gave McDermott 150 out of 175 total vote. Then there was a howl went up that lasted until the Second precinct came in. That usually has 200 Democratic voters and five or six Republican. There were 70 in place of the five or six. And it went that way after that. In every precinct gains of fifty, sixty, or seventy. Exactly half the vote of the city was in at 11 o'clock. and in that Wanser had 2,194 plurality. There were only 2,200 votes in the Second district that hadn't been heard from and the Democrats and the sports threw up their bands. It was concoded then that Wanser would carry the city by a small majority. Every return that came in after that made the situation blacker, and in half an hour it was conced that his majority would be in the neighborhood of 2,000, and that only three of the six Aldermen were

The Waterloo is a victory 'or the ballot-box stuffers as well as for the Republicans. They were with Wanser and against McDermott because, when caught at their tricks three years ago and tried and convicted. McDermott would do nothing to save them from punishment. They were about the streets last night shouting. The Republicans will assert that the victory is a tidal wave of reform.

McDermott's defeat probably settles his

chance for the Governorship. He hoped to use the Mayor's office as a stepping stone to the gubernatorial chair. He has, perhaps, lost all in the fight. The leaders in Hudson county say that the State leaders will never consider a man who has been beaten in the Democratio

stronghold of the State.

The defeat also may affect Gov. Abbett's chances for the United States Senatorship. Hudson is his home county. He banked strongly on this fight and has lost. McDermott has for years been his chief political

Wanser, the new Mayor, is the Colonel of the Fourth Regiment, the crack regiment of the National Guard of New Jersey. He has been a member of Assembly and for a long ume was a Police Justice. He ran for Eurro gate against McAvoy, and says he was elected, but was counted out. He ran for Surrogate again three years ago and was fairly beaten. He is a man of very great personal popularity.

The majorities by districts as near as can be sscertained are: First district, McDermott, 150; Second district, McDermott, 600; Third district, Wanser, 450: Fourth district. Wanser, 500; Fifth district, Wanser, 450; Sixth district. Wanser, 500.

At about 1 o'clock this morning the City

At about 1 o'clock this morning the City Hall was found to be on fire and there was great excitement, because the election returns were there, and a political plot was suspected by the Republicans.

At 1:39 o'clock, however, the fire was reported under control. The election returns were saved.

The fire was in the Tax Office and the returns were in the County Clork's office.

Well, if you had been in Jersey City yesterday you would have seen the liveliest political scrapthat it has been the privilege of any man or woman living in this part of the country to see. It was a regular Kilkeany row, with scratching, biting, hair pulling, and all, and a low estimate of the cost of the fun is \$50,000, contributed about equally by both sides.

Really, the fun began about \$8 c'clock Monday.

with serstching, biting, hair pulling, and all, and a low estimate of the cost of the fun is \$50,000, contributed about equally by both sides.

Beally, the fun began about 8 o'clock Monday evening, whon E Tunis McLaughlin, who has parted his name in the middle ever since he nominated himself for Mayor, attempted to hold a mass meeting in a hall in Newark avenue, near Railroad avenue. That was a meeting of great enthusiasm, and it wound up with the wreck of the building. Mr. McLaughlin says the meeting was packed. The anil was crowded. Mr. McLaughlin himself was the principal speaker. He berne: Friends and fellow citizens." Boom ta-ra-ra' shouted a man. "Friends and lelow citizens." Boom ta-ra-ra' shouted a man. "Friends and fellow citizens." He berne: Friends and fellow citizens." He berne: Friends and fellow citizens." Boom ta-ra-ra' shouted a man. "Friends and lelow citizens." Boom ta-ra-ra' shouted a man. "Friends and fellow citizens." He berne: Friends and fellow citizens." He candidate of the people of this city for the office of Mayor, and any man has a right to ask me a question, and ivill answer it.

With even a lacre serious look on his face than he had and before, the lean man asked:

Mr. McLaughlin, when areyou going to pay me that Si you eve me?

Wow "howed some one who had been sitting rear the lean man. In a moment the meeting was in a uteston. There were wild shouts, and every man friends and the search induced, as if the very devi was to pay. Above the uteroar the bunderons voice of the candidate was now in the street. The ceiling fed in in he spots, he windows were smashed. The candidate was now in the street. The healers were after him, every man trying to smash his candidate was now in the street. The healers were aft

couraged."

Why wouldn't I be sore? I want a square deal, that's all, and I sin't a-quitto' it."

The speaker was Capt Jack Graham. Without him no election in Jersey City would be complete any more than would an election in 'do ate be complete without 'Sodder Fresh. Capt Jack is a heparican. He had its teen don't ted to bad in the sum of \$\frac{2}{2}\$ to or examination on a charge of assault and lattery. He looked bunged up. He had been down at a polling place at 41's Greene street yesterday morning and had aported what he thought was a repeater. He challenged him.

The man witted and didn't want to vote. Capt. Jack demanded his arrest. The policeman on root was busy. Capt. Jack followed the man, who became frightened and started to run. Capt. Jack followed. Big Tim Connerty, a Democratic worker, was standing at the corner of Grand and Grove streets. The man skipped by him. Capt. Jack ran into him and knocked him down. Conperty was on his feet in a moment and made for Capt. Jack. The Captain threw himself into a flighting attitude and led with his right. Connerty went down again. And then they had it tooth and nail.

First one was under, then the other, and half a dozen men gathered to kick the last man down. It was biff, bang, kick, and yell. The police came and pulled Capt. Jack out of the capt and lugged him off to the station. There Capt. Jack broke down.

You min't goin' to lock me up in a cell like a common felon." he cried, as the big fears rolled down his cheeks. I sin't done nothing. I was assaulted, and here I am dragged off to the station." More big tears: a felon's cell; slow music by a street band outside, and this wail from letween the bars: "An honest man can't get justice."

William Farrier signed his ball bond two

this wail from etween the bars: "An honest man ean't get justice."
William Farrier signed his ball bond two hours later. The opening of chapter two was Capt. Jack's brother. Was a challenger in the Third precinct of the First district yestarday. William Thomas, a reputable colored man, lives in the district. A white man slouched up. "William Thomas," he said was his name, and he gave the colored man is residence as his home.

"You den't live there," said Graham.
"You're a cheerful liar," said the man.
"Don't you vote," said Graham. "Thomas is a colored man, and you must not vote in his name."

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"Don't you vote, "said Graham. "Thomas is a colored man, and you must not vote in his name."

Three or four workers got around the would-be voter, and urged him on. "Don't you vote," commanded Graham. The man voted. Graham oliced a policeman. The policeman was busy looking down the street. The man started to walk off. Graham seized him and told him he was under arrest. The man twisted himself loose and ran. Two men covered his retreat, while a dezen others jumped on Oraham. He was thumped and punched and rounded. He was knocked down and kicked and mauled. He was stepped on and he was lubbed. Finally he escaped. His prisoner was pogging it for the ferry at a tremendous speed. Graham started after him. Thomas reached the ferry. Graham had been joined in the chase by half a dozen men, who did a great deal of shouting. The policeman on duty at the ferry thought a burglary had been committed, or at least a highway robbery, and he seized the man when he went into the ferry house. He took him to the station. The man insisted that he was William Thomas, colored. He insisted so in court. Daniel Tierney went on his bond for \$200.

"If you lot him go he will jump the ball," said Graham.
"You 'tend to your business and the Court will do the rest." said Judge O'Donnell. Graham went back wounded in body and in mind. He had demanded the arrest of "Whiskers," otherwise Mike O Mara, because, he said, Mr. O'Mara had helped the man to vote. The Justice told him he might have O'Mara arrested for assault, but not on the charge he made. The alleged repeater was partially recognized as one of three men arrested some weeks ago for robbing showcases in Nowark avenue.

Tough Murphy was on duty down in a precinct in Warren street. He is a Republican, and does scrapping for his party. When he got to his precinct there was a succession of scraps. The Republican figured on getting at least four vwe out of the L200 registered there was a precinct when the polic

up workers related all these things to him and told him whats splendld time they were having.

Ontside the fighting there were a great many noticeable things about the election. The usual number of dead men voted, so it was said. "What t'ell?" said one worker. "Wo know dey or wid us and what way dey'd vote 'I they wus alive, so we might as well vote 'em."

Both sides voted on this principle when they got the chance. "What are votes bringing?" asked the reporter of one man.

"Fifty cents to \$10," was the answer.

"Many at \$10?"
"No; but slathers at \$0 cents."

At the preduct in Grand street, near Jersey avenue, the reporter was taken for a candidate. A funeral was passing the place. A young fellow with two hunged eyes and a bloody nose hung on the carriage.

"Bay, boss." he pleaded. "giv me ten cents, won't yon? Oh, giv me ten cents. I'll vote for anybody you want. I'll vote for the feller in the box" (the hearse). In another place a man wanted a dollar, There was a particularly lively time about the polis when some of in the box" (the hearse). In another place a man wanted a dollar. There was a particularly lively time about the polls when some of the candidates for office came to vote. When Mr. McLaughlin came up, for instance, he was swatted with a wet towel. Nuts and other things were thrown at him. He drove around in a carriage and was sainted everywhere he went. There was fun in the Pop Corn precinct, which is opposite Police Headquarters. But, pshawi there was fun everywhere, and both gangs voted early and as often as possible. Otherwise it was a very fair election.

There was one element of uncertainty. The Kilkenny fight brought out a big vote, larger than has been polled in the city for years, and the workers couldn't get an idea on the polities of the strangers. They felt pretty certain that McDermott was getting the best of it.

Hoboken Democratic.

There was very little excitement attending the election in Hoboken, and the vote was comparatively light. The Democrats had it nearly all their own way.

Frank McDonough, who has been Recorder

or about twenty years, is redected. Henry Cohmann was elected Water Registrar, and Henry E. Quidore and Henry Hirtler Water

Henry E. Quidore and Henry Hirter Vales.
Comissioners.
The successful capdidates in the different wards are probably;
Hirst Ward-Councilman, Joseph Weinthal;
School Trustee, Albert Lehmann.
Second Ward-Councilman, J. H. Stegman;
School Trustee, Edward Russ.
Third Ward-Councilman, Timothy Kelly;
School Trustee, James finevron.
Fourth Ward-Councilman, Harry Snyder;
School Trustee, M. J. Cannon.

Republicans Win lu Rahway.

RAHWAY, April 12.-To-day was won the first full Republican victory in city officers in fourteen years. Both parties worked hard to get the control of the Common Council. Each side to do so had to elect three of the four candidates. The Republicans got the four Councilmen, making the incoming Council eight to four, with a Republican Mayor. On the city ticket. J. M. Silvers (Democrat) was elected over C. E. Bauman (Republican) for School Commissioner at Large; C. Ehrlich (Republican) over J. Housman (Democrat) by a small majority for Water Commissioner, and C. E. Reed (Republican) and L. Hanin (Democrat) over Elfinger (Democrat) and J. W. Martin (Republican) as Assessors for the First and Sepublican. The Mayor holds over for another year. to do so had to elect three of the four candi-

The Election in Paterson.

DO THEY MEAN TO KILL IT?

THE SPEEDWAY REPEAL BILL GOES OFER UNTIL THURSDAY.

That is the Last Day on Which it May be Reported-Crowded Calendars May Delay Adjournment or Make a Special Session Necessary-The Bill for Sunken Transverse Railroads to Central Park Passed-Also the West Side Park Bill-Perhaps a Special Section for Apportionment.

ALBANT, April 12 -- With the day of final adournment set down for next week the Legislature is crowding its work to the utmost. The Assembly calendar has swelled to the proportions of a pamphlet, and the Assembly is holding three sessions a day to give all the members a chance with their local bills. To-day there was one session from 10 to 2. another from 4 to 6, and a third from 8 to 10. With the committee meetings and other work and sleep. The Constitution requires the affirmative vote of a majority of each House and the recorded presence of at least three-fifths to pass a bill, so the legislators cannot rest by working in relays. A joint resoution to adjourn on April 21 has already been adopted, but it may be necessary to rescind it. for, even with the long sessions and the rapid and careless passage of bills, the calendars are becoming so clogged that many bills will not be acted on unless the session is extended or a special session called.

The Secretary of State has the official State census returns almost completed. They show a total population of about six and a half millions, and in detail do not differ materially from the duplicates which the law requires to be filed in the County Clerk's office, and which have already been printed. New York city with a population of eighteen hundred thousand, and Brooklyn with a population of alnost a million, make up 43 per cent. of the total, and would apparently be entitled to tors. They will not get so many Assemblymen, for the constitutional minimum of one Assemblyman to each county, except Fulton and Hamilton, which are regarded as one, raises the ratio for the big counties and will reduce the number for New York and Brooklyn. There will be a good deal of trouble over the Assembly apportionment, as under the new census the number of members from several counties that are represented by Demduced, and the present Assemblymen natuready agreed on, but the apportionment for several counties, including Niagara. Albany. and Rensselaer, is causing trouble which Sen ator Hill may return to Albany again to straighten out. It is intended to call a special session at the close of the regular session of the Legislature to consider the Apportionment

afternoon to consider the bill to repeal the Central Park speedway act. Although the three New York city members voted against it. a motion to lay the repeal bill over until l'hursday was carried. This postpones committee action on it until the very last day on which committee reports can be received, and a failure to report it then will kill the bill. Chairman Webster says he intends to move to discharge his committee from the further consideration of the bill at the first opportunity. The members from outside of New York are generally opposed to the repeal bill.

Mr. Fatquhar attempted to introduce in the Assembly a bill amending the Speedway bill by substituting Morningside Park for Central Park. Mr. Byrnes objected, which was sufficient to prevent the introduction of the bill.

The Assembly passed to-day the Shields bill o prohibit bone bolling establishments within three miles of any city. This bill started out as a general bill with a special object, viz. to abate the nulsances on Newtown Creek. It has been run backward and forward between county wherein a hone-boiling establishment is situated is exempted from its provisions except Kings and Queens. New York county was among the institute he exempted, Among the important New York measures passed this afternoon were:

passed this atternoon were:

The Drypeleher bill to rearmit the sale of flowers on news stands and within the stoop lines of the streats.

The bulser bill codifying the New York City Fire begratured the wand giving the department more power over the strection of the secones in notein and tenement houses, and the like. This bill was drawn after the houses and the like. This bill was drawn after the Hotel Royal are.
The Paniset bill to authorize the acquisition of land by the Tolice Board for after for Police lepariment buildings.
The these hill to authorize the appointment of extra derks by the Surrozate of New Yor: to tabulare collateral inheficiance cases. Ex-Afternan Confine only ceed to this bill, aying he protected against such extra wagant salaries as \$4.000 and \$2.400, which the bill provided. The Riley bill to compet the branding of all prisonmade good.

M. Selles's bill to someol commission merchants to make returns of their sales and purchases.

Mr. Cantor's bill making it a crime knowing y to do anything to separate man and wife.

John Connoily called up his bill to authorize the construction of sunken transverse railroads east and west through Central Park, to connect with other roads on either side, and amended the bill so as to make it apply only to New York city. Cot. Quigley of Brooklyn said he thought the New York members ought to oppose this bill, as it tended to the defacing of Central Park. The bill passed as amended. Mr. Boene's bill to increase the tax of 5 per cent, now imposed by the Ives pool law on racing associations to 20 per cent, on their gross receipts and to divide the income thus racelyed on a basis of 10 per cent, to the agricultural societies and the other 10 per cent, to the clasticable societies of New York and Kings counties was called up and defeated.

The Sulzer bill embodying the collideation of the collateral inheritance tax by fire revision commission, was made a special order for Monday night next, because certain members from Brooklyn objected to the Compreller of New York being consulted in regard to it and not the kings County Treasurer.

The Congressional Reapportionment bill was reported favorably without amendment by the Ways and Means Committee of the Assembly. John Connolly called up his bill to authorize

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The Assembly remained in session to-night until 10:20 o'clock. Among the last bills

are avaluate bill to make a final determination of the validity or a will by a 5 hij action in the bujerne Court, and the summoning of all invites interrated in the probate, as that the utilizate determination of the validity of the instrained may be reached with respect to real property, as it is now reached in the Surrogate's Court with regard to personal property. The O'Dair bill to curtail the power of Commissioner Beintx in letting contracts.

The Dry Boliar smill contracts.

The Election is Paterson.

PATERSON. April 12.—The honors are very evenly divided so far as the Aldermanic contest goes. The Republicans carried the First. Second. Third, and Fourth wards, and the bouncards the Fifth, 87th, and Seventh while an Independent Domocrat was elected in the Righth. The returns which are coming in from the Freeholder contests are very in the Righth. The returns which are coming in from the Freeholder contests are very in the Righth. The returns which are coming in from the Freeholder contests are very in the Righth. The returns which are coming in from the Freeholder contests are very in the Righth. The returns which are coming in from the Freeholder contests are very in the Lighth. The returns which are coming in from the Freeholder contests are very in the Lighth. The returns which are coming in from the Freeholder to coming the completed up to middle the second of the second district of the Roard, and the entire whole Board. In Kearney the counting of the countin

COHOES HAS A LIVELY DAY.

the Park Department, though I withdraw the motion and leave the bill to the House."

The House then passed the bill by a vote of 83 ayes to 9 nees.

The Excise bill has been made a special order in the Assembly for to-morrow, together with the Fargular New York City Inspector bill and the Congress Reapportionment bill.

The bill to increase the salaries of the Justices of the Third Judicial district from \$6,000 to \$8,000 a year was defeated in the Assembly.

The Sepate passed the Insurance Codification act. It was amended in favor of the Fidelity and Casualty Insurance Company and to prevent any insurance company from conracting to pay a salary for more than one year. This is to apply to eases like that of extractions there so the New York Life.

The Byrnes bill to make Good Friday a legal holiday bassed the Assembly.

NEW YORK AT THE WORLD'S FAIR. Managers of State and District Exhibits
Appointed by Gov. Plower.

ALBANT, April 12.-Under the authority conferred by the World's Fair act, which became a law last week. Gov. Flower has appointed as general managers of the State's exhibit at the World's Columbian Exposition Louis H. Howland of New York, Walter L. Sessions Jamestown, and Charles A. Sweet of Buffalo They are to act with the Commissioners appointed by the President-Chauncey M. Deney of New York, John Boyd Thacher of Albany and Gorton W. Allen of Auburn. The Gover-nor also appointed John Foord of New York Secretary to the Board of General Managers. Gov. Flower has also appointed three per-sons from each judicial district to manage the exhibits from their respective districts. They

First District-Rampel W. Fairchild of New York Walter Stanton of New York, and Richard Delafield of New York Thris District—William H. Rowe Jr., of Troy, Mani, I have District—William H. Rowe Jr., of Troy, Mani, I, Maitios of Catskill, and Robert C. Fruin of Alvany, Fourth District—Thomas J. Williusey of Converneus teorge S. Weel of Plattaburgh, and Edward Ellis of Corpocated. scheneolady.*
Fifth Planifet—John F. Gaynor of Payetteville, Walter
N. Kernan of Utica, and George B. Stoan of Cawego.
Bixth District—George F. O'Neil of Binghamton, HighBuffy of Cortland, and Robert Thurston of Ithnea.
Beventh District—William S. Kimbal, of Rochester,
Henry Nowell of Senson Palls, Edwin U. Cook of Bath.
Bignith District—Willard T. Manson of Lockport, Heary
L. Koons of Buffalo, and Henry W. Box of Buffalo.

ASSAULTED A LITTLE GIRL

Newark Jail Guarded to Keep the Mol

NEWARK, O., April 12.-This city has been greatly excited since vesterday afternoon over an assault committed on Edna, the seven-year old child of A. T. Alward. The little one, who is a pupil in the North School building, received permission to go to the tollet room. Hardly had she closed the door when a man forced his entrance into the room. Her screams aroused the teachers of the school and the man tried to make his escape. He was recognized, however, as George Stotisberry, former baseball player in the Newark Club. The police were notified, and in a short time had the fellow under arrest. He was lodged in the city prison. The story of the crime soon stread about the city, and crowds gathered, discussing the act. Word reached the jail that it would be well to remove Stottsterry, as the excitement was growing, and he was in danger of being lynched. The Sheriff at once transferred him to the county jail. The people soon learned of this, and a mob started for the county jail. By 30 clock in the evening the place was surrounded with people, reling. Hang the villain!" Let us burn the scoundrel will be soon learned of the county jail. At midnight the mob held a council of action. All sorts of plans were suggested, but it was clear that the mob lacked leadership and spirit. At 1 o'clock this morning the militia arrived, and have since kept guard over the isil. The crowd lingsred around the jail until this morning, but they were kept a square Leyond the prison by the guards.

At 70 clock this morning the sail was still strictly guarded by the militia, and the excitement seemed to be subsiding. Club. The police were notified, and in a short

NEBRASKA DEMUCRATS.

They are Warmly Discussing Whether to Send Instruced Delegates to Chicago,

OMARA, Neb., April 12.-The Democratic State Convention which meets in this city tomorrow will undoubtedly be one of the most exciting that the party has held for years. The lines of battle are already drawn. The fight will probably be along the lines of instructing for Grover Cleveland or sending an uninthe Senate and House, and on each trip it lost by amendment a county or two, until avery tion. Mixed and animaled with this will come tion. Mixed and mingled with this will come the fight between the Boyd and anti-Boyd factions.

Gov. Boyd said at the County Convention that he was not in fewer of sending an instructed delegation, but thought it wises to send a delegation of level-headed and loyal men who would be able when they had obtained a fall view of the field to decide what course was best to pursue for the good of the country and the party as a national organization. The anti-Boyd faction has taken hold of this statement to show that Mr. Boyd is not a friend of theyeland. Most of Boyd's supporters seem to be in fever of seeding an uninstructed delegation in accord with the sentiments expressed by the frovernor. This has caused the Martin men to take up the Cleveland yell with a good deal of curnestness. tion. Mixed and mingled with this will come

BYE ELECTIONS IN NUMPORT. Democratic Gatas-Newport's Representa-

NEWPORT, April 12 -- A typ election for the Second, Third, and Fifth Representative districts was held to day, and while the voting places were generally quiet during the day the vote polled was large. Toward the close of the day the excitement increased and some small fights occurred.

The Democrats had gains throughout the city, i us elected only one candidate--James 8. Hazard. In the other case there were no clee tions, but Republicans—Charles Pinard and Jere W. Horton-will hold over. This makes Newport's representation four Democrats and two Republicans, just the reverse of that of this year. Mayor Honey's vote for Representative was increased, but he falled of an election.
Phoyippency, April 12.—The result of to-day's election in Newport makes the complexion of the next Legislature of Republicans, 31 Democrats, with 11 Assemblymen to be chosen.

Mayor Manning of Albany Re-elected. ALBANY, April 12.- The municipal election in this city to-day resulted in the reflection of the Hen. James H. Manning (Democrat) for the Hen. James H. Manning (Democrati for Mayer over Gen. Warner (Republican) by a majority of 5,52). Manning's majority last year over Fuller (Republican) was 7,240.

The Democrats elected their candidates for Recorder, Folice Justice, and Justice of the City Court and the two Aldermen at Large. The Beard of Aldermen stands: Democrats, 15; Republicans, 4.

Allany city returns thirteen Democratic and four Republican supervisors.

Albany county, with three towns to be heard from, returns a Reard of nineteen Democratic and twelve Republican Supervisors. Two of these towns are Republican and one Democratic

Vermont Republicane.

MONTPELIER, April 12.-Seven hundred dele gates to the Republican State and District Conventions are here to-night. The opinion is that H. Henry Powers of Morrisville will be elected to-morrow to head the Vermont dele elected to-morrow these the vermont desegration to the National Convention, with Col. George T. Childs of St. Albans second delegate at large. The State Committee met this evening. Charles M. Wilds of Middlebury was selected as President of the Convention and Charles A. Prouty of Newport Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions. Thomas B. Reed of Maine will address the Convention to-morrow afternoop.

Zincke Rounded Up. Harry J. Zincke, the alleged officer of Dr.

Parkhurst's society, is now in Believue Hospital suffering from the effects of alcoholism. He was picked up by the police in Harism yesterday.

Out in colors after a year of black and white For all the world like a young widow who is just beginning to take notice. This refers to Truth, which is resplendent in colors to-day.

REPEATERS IN CLOVER IN THE CON-TEST FOR CITY OFFICERS.

The Police Selse Ballot Boxes and Films Some Election Inspectors Out of a Window-Inspectors to the Fourth Ward Will Not Figs the Hetures-Gorman and Strong Both Claim the Election,

TROY, April 12 .- The fight in the Logislature over what was known as the Cohoes Inspectors' bill attained wide potoriety. The election held to-day in that city, at which it was expected the inspectors provided for in that measure would act, promises to occasion even more discussion be remembered that the bill was regarded as in the interest of John T. Gorman, the present Member of the Assembly from the Fourth Albany district. It passed both Houses, but was vetoed by the Governor. There were three candidates for Mayor in Cohoes. John Garside, the present Democratic incumbent: John J. Gorman. who secured the nomination from both the Garside and Larkin factions, and Henry A. Strong, Republican. Cohoes has a normal Demogratic majority, but it is not large enough to permit of two Democratic candidates against a Re-

When the polis opened this morning Garside had the inspectors. Gorman the police, and Strong the support of the voters. To offset what the Inspectors might do the Gorman Police Board appointed about a hundred special officers, and these did about as they and as long as they voted the right ticket were certain of immunity. Gangs of these scoundrels were in the city in the interests of both of the Democratic nominees. Rows were frequent during the day, but no one was very seriously hurt. There are five wards in the city, divided into fourteen election districts. A very heavy vote was polled. and at sunset, when the polls closed, the regu-lar and special police on duty in the First and Fourth wards boldly entered the polling places and sought to take the hallot boxes.

In the First ward they encountered unexnected resistance of so vigorous and strong a character that the police desisted. In the Fourth ward it was different. In three of the four districts the police grabbed the boxes and walked away. In the Third district Inspectors Kelly, Niver, and Ball resisted, and they were seized and thrown bodily through the window. The police marched off with the boxes, followed by an immense crowd in each district. Missiles cept in the Fourth District there were no

There a man named McDermott, a member of the Election Board, grabbed the box from the policeman at the point of a revolver and threw it into the air. Then there and threw it into the air. Then there was a small-sized riot, and while it was in progress the police again got possession of the box. In one district the ballots had been emptied from the box, and they were taken by the police and put into the box again. The vote has been counted in the other four wards and the returns have been signed by the inspectors. These four wards give Strong (liep.) 1.273. Gorman 694. and Garside 1922. a plurality of 289 for Strong. The Fourth ward is normally Republican, but the Gorman men assert that their candidate has a majority there of over 300. This would give him a slight plurality. But nobody believes that Gorman has a majority thore, and all fair-minded men concede Strong's election.

As a result of the disgraceful proceedings of to-day there will be any amount of litigation. The inspectors in the Fourth ward will not sign the returns, and it is difficult to see how they can be recognized until this is done of course the attempt will be made to correct them.

Of course the attempt will be made to coerce them.

The duty of canvassing the vote devolves upon the Common Council. This body is composed of five Democrats and five Republicans, with Mayor Garside having the casting vote. It is not difficult to imagine what they will do. Under the charter Mayor Garside holds over until his successor qualifies. This means that Garside will be continued as Mayor for some time to come at least.

The streets were crewded at midnight and recling runs very high. Fights are frequent and serious trouble is feared before morning. Mr. Gorman saidto The Sur reporter at midnight:

Thave a plurality of about 200, but, all the night:

"I have a plurality of about 200, but all the returns age not complete, Garside is over 700 about 200; Lots of reneaters were sent here from Troy in his interest, but we would not let them vote. Garside had lots of money, but, despite that, I heat him in every ward except his own, the Fifth. What trouble there has been was caused by Garside's heelers, but it did not amount to much."

GENTLEMEN ORY PEACE.

Shall the Fa'e of the Nation be Imperilled in De Ate t Not So. Thirty-five of the members of the John A. Logan Club who were clamoring for gore week ago sat demurely around the walls of the club room last night and yelled at intervals for peace. A lone member of the Gustav A. Behurmann faction occupied a prominent place. His hands were folded in his lap, and a look of accaphic bliss was on his face. This was one of the gentlemen who threatened to a look of acraphic bliss was on his face. This was one of the gantiomen who threatened to biff Brodsky in de eye, see? lest work.
Frodsky rapped for more order. Then Frank J. Martin pointed out that this is a Presidential year, and that if the "sight misunderstanding now existing netween our honored Captain. Mr. Brodsky icheers, and our joyal and respected friend. Mr. Schürmann (cheers), is not adjusted, the nation may be placed in

There was much clapping of hands at this, and hoarse cries of "What's de matter wid peace." "Who's kickin'?" and "Down widder soreheads."

A resolution was adopted giving power to Mr. Brodsky 10 effect a settlement with Mr. Schürmann upon any plan that pleases him.

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTIONS,

Connecticut and Belaware Central Commit WILMINGTON, April 12.-It was decided by the Democratic State Central Committee to

day to issue a call for a State Convention at Dover on May 17, for the purpose of choosing delegates to the National Convention at Chi-

New Haven, April 12. - The Democratic State Central Committee met at its headquarters in this city to-day and fixed upon May 10 as the date of holding the Convention to elect deledate of holding the Convention to elect dele-gates to the National Convention.

Jackson, Miss., April 12.—The Democratic State Executive Committee met to-day and selected June 8 as the day of the State Conven-tion to nominate delegates to Chicago, all pri-maries to be held on June 1. Gorman is the favorite, with most any Western man a strong second. Hill's friends are as hopeful as ever here, and it is not improbable that the Missis-sippi delegation will be for him, though it will go uninstructed to the National Convention.

TEXAS WILL GO REPUBLICAN, The White Leaguere Say, When the Negroes

DALLAS, Texas, April 12.-Delegates are arriving here to attend the Convention of the White Republican League of Texas. The object of the League, they say, is to make the Republican party respectable by drawing the color line and, if possible, forcing the negroes into the ranks of the Democratic party. They add that if the colored voters were driven in to the camp of the Democrats Texas would go Republican within five years.

Senator Gorman In Town.

Senator Arthur P. Gorman arrived at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night. He said he tried to get into town without the reporters knowing it.
"I am here," he said with a dry smile, "for a couple of days on business of a strictly private character."

Brewed from Malt and Hope Only. Mar --- May Sta

LIRE THE HATFIELD-M'COY FRUD. The Midlands and Surplys Fight in the

NASHVILLE, April 12.-Intelligence of a family feud resulting in the killing of two mon and the fatal wounding of two others has been received from Monroe county. In the mountainous portion of that county live the Murphy and Midland families. Some days ago a member of the Murphy family who had won the affections of a daughter of Frank Midland made an effort to clope with her, but the arrangeelopement was prevented. The fallurs of the plan led to a quarrel, in which members and

plan led to a quarrel, in which members and neighbors of the two families took sides. Frank Midiand was shot from ambush and killed, D. Bailey was shot and fatally wounded, and Mrs. David Moss was severely injured. Ac details of the shooting of these people are obtainable. County officers were warned that any attempt on their part to make arrests would result in serious trouble.

It is stated in a dispatch received here today that the feud has been extended. An Indian who was not connected with the trouble was murdered, and when the Sheriff and posse visited the scene of the trouble and surrounded the Murphy brothers in the mountains at night a desperate fight occurred, lasting several hours. Charles Rhea, a deputy sheriff, was shot in the head and fatally wounded. He lay on the ground, exposed to the severe weather, for several hours, but was found and removed to a house in the neighborhood. At last accounts the Murphy faction had taken possession of a hut, and, having strongly fortfied it, were prepared to resist any attempt to effect their capture. Officers will organize another posses and make an effort to take them.

PERJURY INDICIMENTS QUASHED.

Ostrander and Trumpbour Will Be Tried

for Forgery Only. KINGSTON, April 12.-Interest in the failure of the Uister County Savings Institution was revived to-day by the hearing of argument by Judge Mayham on demurrers to the indictments for perjury and forgery. The defaulting treasurer, James E. Ostrander and his accomplice. Matthew T. Trumpbour, were in court and listened earnestly to the pleadings of their counsel, ex-Congressmen William Lounsbery and David M. Dewitt. They contended that the indictment for perjury was defective, not being in accordance with the code, and more particularly because under the statule the treasurer and other officers have simply to make affidavit to the correctness of the semi-annual statements to the Banking Department, as found upon examination by the Trustees' Committee appointed for such purpose. In other words, that the prisoners were the innocent victims of other men whose duty it was to correctly ascertain and report the condition of the hank.

District Attorney Vanderlyn appeared for the prosecution, associated with him being Judge Mayham decided to quash the indictment for perjury. Argument was also heard on the demurrers to the indictments for forgery, but the indictments were held good. tended that the indictment for perjury was de-

FOUND HER TRUANT HUSBAND. Mrs. Krammer Finds Him Living with His

Paramour in Benver. DENVER, April 12.-In New York city over five years ago Charles Krammer married Bertle Wilson. Two years later he fled with Annie Rosenberg no one knew to what part of the world. His wife vowed she would find out world. His wife vowed she would find out where they were if it took the remainder of her life. For three years she wrote letters and travelled throughout the country. Last week she learned that the couple would be found in Denver. The plucky little woman boarded the first train and arrived here on Sunday, and her long-delayed revenge was partially realized to-day, when she caused the arrest of one of the truants upon a warrant charging adultery. Mrs. Brammer will leave Denver as soon as justice has been meted out to Anna. and says she will yet have the faithless Charles.

DUNBAR HILL MINE'S LAST VICTIMS.

Three Bodies Recovered Yesterday-Twenty-sine Minors Were Buried June 16, 1800. Uniontown, Pa., April 12.—The long search for the bodies of the twenty-nine miners en-tombed in the Dunbar Hill mine June 16, 1890, was completed this afternoon by the finding of the last three bodies. Two bodies were found yesterday, and one, that of Earney Maust, was found a week ago. All the bodies except Maust's were found in the slope beyond the fatal bore hole, 5,000 feet under ground. These bodies will be brought out of the mine tomorrow, and, after being viewed by the Coroner, will be buried as quickly and quietly as possible.

TWO EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS

Felt Yesterday Morning Throughout Northern New York.

Utica, April 12.-Two earthquake shocks were felt in this city and vicinity this morning. The first shock occurred at 11:50, and was The first shock occurred at 11:00, and was very distinct. The shocks were also felt in Montgomery. Warren, and Otsego counties.
Thoy, April 12.—A severe shock of earthquake was selt this morning throughout the Adirondacks and all of northern New York, The earthquake occurred between 11:10 and 11:30 o'clock.

A S camship Belleved to Be Lost, SANTIAGO, Cuba, April 12.-Some anxiety has been felt among shipping men here for the safety of the British steel steamship Brampton, which sailed from this port on Feb. 16 for

ton, which sailed from this port on Feb. 16 for Philadelphia and has not been heard of since, it is now generally conceded that the Brampton has been lost, with perhaps her entire crew of thirty men.

The Brampton sailed from here under command of Capt. Kydd, with a full cargo of Southern products. Her movements after leaving part are not known, for there is no record of her having been spoken. She was a half-brighigged vessel of about 2,500 tons. Republican Clubs' Convention.

Hor Springs, Ark., April 12 .- The Hon. J. 8 Clarkson, President of the National League of Republican clubs, said to-day that that organization's Convention would be held during the ization's Convention would be held during the last week in June, probably at Eufalo. The Convention, Mr. Clarkson said, would have been held earlier, as herotofore, except that the last National Convention peremptority ordered that it should be called after the calling of the Republican National Convention. The clubs can then ratify the nominees of the party and decide upon their programme of action for the campaign.

The Minority Wants Maynard to Resign. ALBANY, April 12.-The reports of the committee on the Maynard investigation will be presented either on Friday or Monday. Sons tor Roesch said to-night that the majority report was not ready as yet. The minority, or Republican members, of the joint judiciary committee met this afternoon at Gen Husted's house and adopted a report condemning Judge Maynard in unmeasured terms. The report concludes by asserting that in the opinion of the minority members Judge Maynard should be asked to resign.

Dr. Rolcombe and Mrs. Wylle,

which Dr. Almeron J. Holcombe and Mrs. Frank A. Wylie of Jersey City are supposed to have cloped, has returned to port. The offi-cers of the steamer say that a man, woman, and boy, answering the description of Dr. Hoi-combe, Mrs. Wylle, and Mrs. Wylle's 12-year-old son, were passengers on the vessel. They were en route to California.

The Pacific Mail steamer Lampasas, on

\$10,000 for Hall and Pitzelmmons. NEW OBSEANS, April 12.- The Clympic Club of this city to-day telegraphed to Jim Hall and Bob Fitzelmmons that it would offer a purse of \$10,000 for a fight between them, provided they would arrange to have it come off the same week as the fight between Sullivan and Corbott.

MERIDEN, Conn., April 12.-William L. Dafforn, a South Meriden man, committed suicide yesterday, taking 15% grains of arsenic. He did not die until 12:30 this morning. He was C4 years of age.

New York Central Commuters Are Happy In the enjoyment of solendid rapid transit service and low-rate commutation for individuals and families.— Ads.

Passengers for Lurope. Take flask of Heering's Copenhagen Cherry Cordial .- PRICE TWO CENTS.

MISSISSIPPI'S GREAT FLOOD. THE TOMBIGNEE RIVER BECOMES

TEN MILES WIDE.

More than a Handred Negroes Browned-Great Destruction of Live Stock-The Total Less Estimated at \$3,000,000.

JACKSON, Miss., April 12.-The first through train of the Illinois Central for a week passed here to-day. All the breaks are represented to have been repaired. Northeastern Mississippi is in a terrible condition. So great is the devastation that citizens have appealed to Congressman Allen for ald from the generai Government. Hundreds of negroes are homeless and without anything to eat. Along the river bottom all the work they have done toward putting in a crop has been swept away. together with fences and much stock. Seventy-five negroes are known to have been drowned, and many more will be found dead when the waters subside. The greatest loss of life and injury to property is along the line of the Tombigbee River. It is not large enough in the dry season to float a small steamboat, but to-day it is ten miles wide.

Columbus, Miss., April 12 .- Later advices from the lowlands just south of here indicate that more than 100 negroes have been drowned in this county. It will be weeks before anytle can be obtained. The bodies of horses, mules, and cows are constantly floating down the Tombigbes. For miles on both sides of the Tombigbee. For miles on both sides of
the river there remain nothing but poverty
and desolation. Dr. J. D. Hutcherson, one of
the largest planters in this state, has just returned from one of his plantations in the
northern portion of the country, and reports
great destitution from the overflow of the
liutahatchie. He lost seventy-flive head of cattie and one of his laborors. A. H.
Keith, living a few miles south saved
his mules and cattle by putting them in the
dining room and parlor, where the water was
only two feet deep. His family and fifty negroes were in the same story of the residence.
The waters have recoded about seven feet, and
continued to fall slowly last night. Most of
the county bridges have been swept away, and
it will be weeks before ordinary traffic will be
regularly resumed. A cold rain has fallen almest constantly since Sunday night. No mail
has been recovered.

NASHYLLE, April 12.—The loss of life across
the Mississippi State line grows more appailing
and the death list is constantly increasing.
Water now covers the land for seventy miles
south of here. Scores of houses, bodies of
men. women. and children, togother with
those of dumb beasts, are floating on the
muddy waters. Mere than 1,200 peeple are
homeless. The flood is caused by the sudden
rising of sixteen rivers, which form a network
over north Mississippi, listis, small boats, and
cances were built by the score and stocked
with provisions. liescer's have been recovered to
late the damage will amount to more than
\$2,000,000.

DIED IN MASONIO TEMPLE. the river there remain nothing but poverty

DIED IN MASONIC TEMPLE.

Stephen R. Wilson Had Come to See Mis

Son Take the Master's Degree. Edgar T. Wilson of the Mail and Express was to have taken his degree last evening as Master Mason in Selwyn Grove Lodge at the Maavenue. His father, Stephen R. Wilson, an infirm man of 60 years, came over from Newark to witness the ceremonies. Just before the chatting together in the hallway on the fourth floor of the building. Other members of the lodge stood talking together in groups about the hall. The elder Wilson was sitting upon

lodge stood talking together in groups about the hail. The elder Wilson was sitting upon a lounge.

"I leel bad," he suddenly exclaimed, and sank back with a moan. Friends chafed his lands and tried to sustain animation while somebody ran for a doctor. Dr. M. H. May of 50 West Twenty-fourth street came at one; but said it was too late. Mr. Wilson breathed his last in a very few minutes after the arrival of the doctor. The body was removed to the library to await the arrival of a permit from the Coronor.

Mr. Wilson was born in this city in 1830, and removed at an early age to Newark. From 1870 to 1876 he was a bergeant of police. In the latter year he was appointed Superintendent of the Aimshouse, and he retained the place until a few weeks ago, when he resigned. At the request of the Foor and Alms Committee he consented to remain in the place for time. He leaves a widow, two sons, and adughter. He was a member of Roseville Lodge.

Harry Woods, 50 years old, of 670 Ninth avenue, died of heart disease at 11 o'clook on Monday night while blowing the organ in Masonic Hall.

Taken Ill in a Cab.

A man called Benjamin Solomon's cab at City Hall Park last evening and told him to drive to 151 West Twenty-sixth street. When the cab reached Crosby and Broome streets the cabman saw that his passengey was bleeding from the mouth, and told Policeman White, who sent out a call for an ambulance to St. Vincent's Hospital. The surgeon pronounced the man to be suffering from a severe hemorrhage of the lungs. From papers found in his pockets he is supposed to be George H. Gatchell of 257 West Forty-second street.

The Wenther. Preezing weather continued yesterday over the northwest, the lake regions, and the New England and middle Atlantic States, reaching south to Maryland and the border line of Kentucky. The cold is caused by an area of high pressure which covers all the castern half of the country, keeping its centre well to the north over the lake regions and throwing off the cold northover the late regions and throwing of the coday, except a decrease in the force of the wind. In Montana it was becoming colder yesteriay. The thermometer there marked 16° above zero in the morning. The atorm that was moving northeast from Texas was entirely dissipated by the high-pressure area, leaving but a light rain falling on the south Atlantic const. Elsewhere east of the Mississippi it was fair. Brisk northwest winds of twenty miles an hour pre-

valled in this city yesterday, the temperature touched freezing point at 6 A. M., and the highest was 46° at 4 F. M.: average humidity, 67 per cent. The thermometer at l'erry's pharmacy in Tan Son

tiking.

For New Jarsey, fair, slightly warmer, northwesterly

For western Penusylvania and Western New York. tair, slightly warmer by Wednesday night, variable

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN. The Chamber of Commerce has reliected Capt. Am Vipcent Sanchos, dealer in organs at 45 Whitehall street, has made an assignment to William R Porter, giving preferences for \$d.6. a At the request of the Banghiers of the Revolution the flags will be raised on the City Hall heat Toesday. Which is the anniversary of the battle of Lexington. The veterans of the Saty-niath Beginnent, Irish Brigade, and the Irish Jegion, while attend the fineral of the Saty Only Wednesday, April 18, at 11 A. M.

The Department of Public Works tried to sell at another yesterthy the remains of the old arsenal on Ministreet Noboly would be a necessary when the auxiliar ser offered to great a way.

Grammer Echnol 45, on Thirteenth sireet, between Pitth and Sixta aven es against the closting of which so hany protes a were mide to the heard of Education has deptember, will be required on limbery.

The schooner Wildfre, be not from this port for Bostewith a cargo of coul, real aground on Return Sheat residently mirriars. She was haided off by the turn P. W. vosburg, leaking a good deal, in the afternoon and towest to the city.

Judge cildersheve has granted an absolute divorce

towed to the city.

Joing of ilders leve has granted an absolute divorce to Whitam J. O'Cohner from Mary Jame O'Cohner. Judge Dupto has granted an absolute divorce to Harman A. There from Louise Uniter. Judge Lawrence has granted a limited divorce to Nercy A. Townsend from I battle J. Townsend.

The Palle i. Townsend.

The Pallon ferryboat Farragat on her big o'clock trip
from Hrooklyn yesterday afternoon, broke her shaft
when about mindway and began drifting with the tide
toward the bay she whistled for help and the tags
Leader and Edmund C. Levy towed her to brooklyn,
has had only a few passengers abourd.

The stockholders of the Houselon, West Street and Pa-vonus Ferry Railroad Company and the Night Avenus Railroad Company antified yesterday he lease of the Night Avenue Railroad Company. West Street and Pavonia Verry Railroad Company. The lease of the Sixth avenue read to the same company is for suc-training at \$152,500 a year.